

Idea of March

or How to Laugh
Off the Tax Bill

About this time when Americans are struggling with their income tax returns William Feather has a valuable contribution in an amusing story which he tells in Imperial Magazine. Writes Mr. Feather:

"A young man tried to estimate when he died, he would be able to afford a maid to help his wife run the house. He is the father of two children."

"He dreamed that his salary was \$10,000 a year, or \$830 a month. Of this \$155 would go monthly for income tax. If he hired a maid he would need a house big enough to accommodate her, so he put down \$140 for rent. To feed the maid and his family would take \$120. His utility and transportation would amount to \$40. The maid's salary would be \$130. He decided that he and his wife would want to live in at least as well as the maid, so he put down \$130 each for himself and his wife. From this they would operate their automobile, buy their insurance, clothes themselves and the children, and purchase such recreation as they could afford."

"The total would be \$845. Hence he concluded he'd dream more than \$10,000 a year to run his household with a maid. To try to do it with less would result in what might be called the inharmonious distribution of income. The maid would be getting so much the best of it as to make the situation ridiculous."

By JAMES THRASHER
George Washington — Warrior Against Intolerance

Washington's Birthday has been chosen this year as the starting point for the American Brotherhood Week, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This annual observance calls attention to the battle against prejudice and intolerance which must be won if we, as individuals and as a nation, are to live in peace.

Today we usually think of prejudice and intolerance in connection with race and religion. So one might ask, why Washington? Isn't the magnanimous Lincoln a better symbol of brotherhood than the austere first President? What did Washington, great man that he was, do in the cause of brotherhood?

The answer is that he fought a long, bitter battle against prejudice and intolerance, though they were not the same evils that we fight today. He led his countrymen in a war against an authority who considered them inferior citizens to their brothers in England. And he was fought to prove that men are created in a brotherhood of basic rights, and that those rights are not gifts to be granted or withheld according to some royal whim. When that was won, Washington, great man that he was, fought a bitter fight against another sort of prejudice and intolerance. This time the fight was in the field of domestic politics. The prejudice was against the delegation of state sovereignty to a central government. Individual states were intolerant of a higher authority than existed at the time.

The idea of a constitutional convention first took shape in Washington's home. When the convention met, it was Washington who presided. He took no part in debate, and he was not one of the Constitution's authors. But it was Washington as much as anyone who kept the convention in session, and who insisted that the result of its work be a radically new blueprint of unity, not a patchwork of old laws in different pieces.

Out of that convention came the United States of America. Out of it came the concept of national brotherhood, though its realization was not quick or easy. As President, Washington worked for equality, unity and common national interest in actual operation of government. When he left office the ideal was a reality, and the new nation was on its way.

Today, thanks in no small part to George Washington, it is far less important that a person is an American than that he is a Georgian or Pennsylvanian or Kansan. The job for all of us now is to speed the day when an American's religion or race is no more a reason for intolerance than is the state that he hails from.

Rehabilitation of Young Lawyer Is Considered

By ROBERT L. LOUGHRAN
Chicago, Feb. 21. —(UP)—Defense and prosecuting attorneys conferred today on the possibility of rehabilitating Howard Lang, 33, on trial for killing a playmate, if he changes his plea to guilty.

Samuel Andelman, Lang's attorney, said he would change the plea if authorities made adequate plans for the care and rehabilitation of Howard. The boy is charged with killing Lonnie Folkick, 7, in forest preserve last Oct. 18.

"I do not want Howard roaming the streets again," Andelman said. "But on the other hand, I don't want him thrown among hardened criminals either."

Andelman met with attorneys from the district attorney's office in the chambers of Judge Daniel A. Roberts today in an effort to make necessary arrangements. Joseph Ragon, warden of the Illinois penitentiary, Clarence Farber, director of the prisons and Dr. J. G. Barriack, prison system psychiatrist, were asked to attend the conference.

Andelman made his suggestion for Lang's rehabilitation after the state introduced two confessions signed by Lang and rested its case. Assistant State's Attorney Alex Napoli indicated at a conference yesterday that the proposal would be acceptable.

Lackey Asserts State's Aim Is 'Protection'

In response to a meeting here yesterday of former owners of land in the Proving Ground who invited state officials to meet with them here, Lackey, director of the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission, state bureau of land, said the state's aim was to protect the land for a park, issued the following statement to the Associated Press:

"The state applied for the proving ground land as a protection not only to the state but to individuals themselves."

He reiterated that the state had no intention of depriving any individual the right of acquiring land deemed useful for agricultural purposes. He said the government had described about 12,000 acres as unfit for anything but grazing purposes.

He said that if the Wherry bill didn't pass, the state would be out of the picture. "The whole thing should be decided by March 15," he added.

Lackey said he didn't mind having a conference in Hope with the interested parties and that J. M. Houston, vice president of the Federal Land Bank in St. Louis, will come to Arkansas the forepart of March to look into the matter. He added that he had seen part of the proving ground area.

The Arkansas Resources Development director said that any leases on the proving ground land for this year would not be affected by later transactions.

Meanwhile two petitions are being circulated here requesting the state to abandon the idea of acquiring the land; the other requesting Arkansas' congressional delegation to vote against the Wherry bill if the state declines to withdraw.

Ex-Chorus Girl Recovering From Shooting

By ROBERT VERMILLION

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 20. —(UP)—A former Broadway show girl, believed by police to be recovering from a shooting death, appeared to be recovering today from her latest encounter with two vicious mystery men.

Hospital attendants said that Mrs. Eleanor McCoy, although shot in the head and side by a pistol fired at close range, will probably recover unless complications develop.

Mrs. McCoy was wounded between yesterday as she and her mother, Mrs. E. J. McCoy, a manufacturer of hats, were returning to a hotel from swanky Copacabana night club.

Their car was halted on fashionable Pine Tree drive by a black sedan driven by two silent men. One of the strangers drew a gun and shot Mrs. McCoy. Then they fled.

Fein told police he got out of the car to seek help and Mrs. McCoy drove off alone to the hospital. Officers who questioned the tin can man before releasing him on a \$100 bond, said he was "probably rattled" at the scene.

Detective Peter Stewart disclosed that Mrs. McCoy, 40-year-old divorcee, had been attacked twice before by an "unknown white man." He said Manhattan police are now trying to track down a suspect and "have a definite lead" as to the assailant's identity.

Stewart said the first attack was Feb. 11, 1947, when she was beaten by a stranger as she entered the apartment of her sister, Mrs. E. Gorman Phillips in the Bronx.

Again on the night of Oct. 20, 1947, he said, she was attacked on the grounds of Fein's plant in Brooklyn.

Mrs. McCoy said her jaw was broken during one of the beatings. She said she had been threatened by the assailant.

Detective G. W. Owens, who talked to Mrs. McCoy at the hospital, said he was convinced she was "definitely a victim of hired assassins." Stewart said he did not concur entirely with this theory but added that "we have a very good tip, and we are not going to reveal our hand until we have checked further."

Mrs. McCoy was divorced from a man named McCoy, a San Antonio, Tex., cotton mill owner, 12 years ago. She has a grown daughter, Fein, separated from his wife for 12 years, and Mrs. McCoy said they had been "good friends" about ten years. They gave the same addresses at a local hotel and in New York at 575 Park avenue.

Hope Teams Again Split With Wildcats

At El Dorado last night the Senior boys again went down in defeat 39 to 26 but the Junior boys got some revenge downing the Wildcat Juniors 24 to 21.

Three games with Arkadelphia are on the menu for tonight. The Junior boys meet at 6:30 on the local court, Senior boys at 8 o'clock and "B" teams of both schools play at 9:15 p.m.

Next week Hope will play host to the District Junior boys and girls tournament starting 26 and ending the 28.

Draft for New State Judicial Setup Completed

Little Rock, Feb. 21. —(AP)—The final draft of a proposed constitutional amendment to streamline Arkansas' judicial system has been completed.

The Arkansas Bar Association's commission on court reorganization put the finishing touches to the proposal yesterday. Details were not made public.

Association secretary Garland Patten said the full proposal would be published in the Arkansas law journal about April 1 and studied at the association's Hot Springs convention June 10-12.

Patten said that if the association approved the proposal an educational program would be conducted to "sell" it to the lay public.

Two separate commissions composed of judges and attorneys have been working on the proposal for two years. Circuit Judge J. G. Parham, El Paso, is chairman of the present commission which adjourned finally at yesterday's meeting.

Mr. Truman Addresses Puerto Ricans

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 2. —(AP)—President Truman today told the people of Puerto Rico today that the appointment of an island-born governor was just a step toward an increasing measure of self-government.

He invited Gov. Jesus T. Piñero, his own appointee, and others gathered at San Juan's Island Grange airport in this fashion: "Freedom is a word which is found in every language. Equality means more than mere political emancipation."

"I have said to the Congress several times — and I repeat it here — that the Puerto Rican people should have the right to determine for themselves Puerto Rico's political relationship to the United States."

The president's speech was prepared for delivery to a committee headed by Governor Piñero gathered to welcome the fourth United States presidential visit since it became an American possession in 1898.

He described the relationship between the United States and Puerto Rico as an example of "the Democratic way of cooperation between friendly people."

"It represents," he said, "what the American people are trying to create in the world at large. A full schedule was arranged for President Truman, from the moment of his arrival here in the 'Sacred Cow' from Key West, Fla."

Tonight the presidential yacht Williamsburg is due to carry the St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands tomorrow for an official visit with Gov. William H. Hastie, former Washington Negro law school dean, and his appointees, and other high-ranking officials. He will visit St. Croix Monday.

It was Mr. Truman's sixth visit away from the United States mainland since taking office in April, 1945.

Two Party System Threatened Says GOP Chairman

Denver, Feb. 21. —(AP)—Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, says the nation "threatened" with a breakdown of the two party political system.

He told Republican leaders of 11 western states last night that "history is full of illustrations of the evils which flow from a multiplicity of parties."

Reece said "if history proves the Democratic administration destroyed the two party system in the United States, that will be another major injury to the nation for which the administration will have to take responsibility."

"It is not only the radical followers of Henry Wallace who are trying to break away from the Democratic party," he said, "even the traditionally Democratic south is talking about secession from the administration."

Of course," he added, "the establishment of a two party system is a benefit to the nation as a whole, and to the south as well."

"But the establishment of a multi-party system, consisting of more and more splinter aggregations" would be something else."

Stephens Watching Two Wildcat Oil Tests

Stephens, Feb. 21. —(AP)—Oil interest here is centering on two wildcat tests being drilled two miles south of Stephens.

Both are just across the line in Columbia county. Lee and Burnett should be about ready to test the hog sand in the H. Thomas Estate No. 1 in section 4-16-19, and Peterson drilling company just spudded the H. L. Curry No. 1 in section 5-16-19, a half mile west.

Both are being drilled under "tight" rules and very little information is being made public. Petroleum Corporation is setting up machinery to drill the R. S. Foster No. 5 in section 13-15-19, Ouachita county, at the extreme north end of the Wesson field. Berry asphalt company is starting on the G. W. Linkins No. 1 in section 22-15-19. Four miles northwest of Stephens in the Smart field, R. H. Crow's J. F. Smart G-3 in section 13-15-20, Columbia county, is reported completed from the Travis peak sand below 3300 feet and waiting on a pumping unit.

Mighty Then — Mighty Now



"Washington's is the mightiest name of earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe we pronounce the name and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

—Abraham Lincoln.

Fires Destroy Pittsburg Offices

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21. —(AP)—Two spectacular fires destroyed a Golden Triangle office building and a large grocery warehouse today, doing damage estimated at nearly \$500,000 and leaving two persons missing.

Burned were the 60-year-old, five-story Jackson building at sixth street and Penn avenue and a P. warehouse at Lynn Way and Dallas avenue.

The Jackson building collapsed about four hours after the blaze broke out late last night. Two adjacent buildings were damaged as blazing debris showered over them and onto the busy intersection. Several firemen were overcome by smoke and one was struck by a brick and injured.

Missing in the downtown fire were Mrs. Irene Westbrook, 40, a cashier in the Sung Drug Co. store on the structure's first floor and Fireman Gerald W. Levy, 36, a hostman who had been fighting the blaze.

The drainage area of New Orleans lies below sea level and below the level of the Mississippi River.

People Often Think of Past Life But Very Few Would Want to Live It Over Again

By HAL BOYLE

New York. —(AP)—Too many years ago today in a big old woodshed on Michigan avenue in Kansas City an interesting thing happened to me.

I was born. I didn't get out of bed that day, and I don't think I will today either. What good is an anniversary if you don't try to keep the old atmosphere?

Why not just sprawl here with a pillow under my neck and let the past roll by? It's as good a way as any to spend a birthday.

Living sure is a lot of trouble. Takes up all a man's time. Take a simple little thing like chicken pox, measles, bronchitis, strep throat and puppy love. Or take accidents. No sooner do you start life than time begins chipping away at mother's little masterpiece. A personal index of misadventures and missing parts.

I've fallen off jobs, lost my limbs, street cars, trunks, horses, chairs, desks, tables, boxcars and a number of water wagons. A schoolteacher and a cow have kicked me. I have been bitten by a goat, tripped by a pig, pecked by a goose, kissed on both cheeks by a liberated Frenchman, scratched by three cats and spat upon by an old Nazi woman. I have been bitten by four dogs, a romantic couple on ice skates, a field mouse, a pet squirrel and many, many times by an elderly man called Remorse.

I have been bawled over by a brunette and run over by a hit-and-run scooter and a bicycle. A romantic couple on ice skates, a speeding U. S. Army motorcycle in Paris and a slow milkwagon in Greenwich Village.

In sports I have been hit in the head with a horseshoe—the horse wasn't wearing it, luckily—and cracked the face with a baseball bat. I also sprained both ankles up to the knees, broke one elbow, one jaw, one tooth, and the only nose I ever had. I also dislocated one hip. How many letters in arithmetic do you think I would have? I couldn't even move in on the checkers team.

I arrived too late to join the "lost generation" and too early for the one which is the hope of tomorrow. Just going around in blind circles. It showed the day I was born and outside my window now there is still snow on the ground.

When I got out of college, I landed right in the middle of the big, bad depression in history — was out of luck. Just going around in blind circles. It showed the day I was born and outside my window now there is still snow on the ground.

Byrd Tells Dixie Democrats to Be Prepared

By JACK BELL
Washington, Feb. 21. —(AP)—Senator Byrd of Virginia gave the Democratic party's Dixie rebels this advice today:

"Hold your fire — but keep your powder dry. A reporter he wants the South to be sure where it is going before it cuts long-standing political ties in the argument over President Truman's civil rights proposals."

"We must make a calm, deliberate decision on the basis of events as they happen and then be prepared to go through with it to the end," he said.

Byrd told a party gathering at Richmond, Va., Friday night that the South would stand for laws setting up a fair employment practices (no race or color line) commission, making lynching a federal offense and banning poll taxes and race separation.

But he added that it would be time enough to decide what to do if Southerners should lose their fight against enactment of such legislation by Congress.

Several House members from 11 Southern states have adopted a resolution condemning the president's program. They will confer with five Southern governors here Monday.

The five are Governors Lancy of Arkansas, Cherry, N. C., Fluitt of South Carolina, Jester of Texas and Tuck of Virginia. They will meet later Monday with Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic national chairman.

The Southern governors' conference on Feb. 9 gave the national Democratic headquarters 40 days to toss out the civil rights program.

McGrath has promised to relay their complaints to President Truman.

Southern House members hoped to have the resolution signed by 75 of their number and ready by that time to be sent to the president.

They got about 50 signatures yesterday at a meeting called by Reps. Clark of North Carolina, Smith of Virginia, Cox of Georgia, Richards of South Carolina, Harris of Arkansas, Gossett of Texas, Hobbs of Alabama and Sikes of Florida. Rep. Corner of Mississippi was named chairman of the group, Tennessee and Louisiana also were represented.

MacArthur Passes Chance to Visit U. S.

Washington, Feb. 21. —(AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee had a tough political decision lifted right out of its hands today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The general's name got tangled up in the committee's aid-to-China discussions yesterday when some congressmen suggested inviting him to Washington to testify on Far Eastern problems.

That started an argument. Congressmen opposing the move said it could be used as an attempt to boom MacArthur for the GOP presidential nomination.

But others insisted that MacArthur should be asked home from Japan to give valuable advice on how to help China overcome its native Communist armies.

The general settled the whole problem himself. He said he is too busy to make the trip.

"While I deeply appreciate the confidence reflected in the suggestion I return to the United States to state my views to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the China relief plan," he said in a Tokyo statement, "I hope the committee will not further the idea."

"The present Japanese political situation involving an imminent change of government, and the heavy pressure of my duties render it impracticable for me to leave my post here at the present time."

That seemed to settle the fight before it really got going.

Sen. Lawrence Smith (R-Wis.) had made a formal motion yesterday to invite MacArthur to return. Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) said he was for it, and suggested including Gen. Claire Chennault, former U. S. chief in China.

Who said he is a "Stassen man," himself, promised a quick showdown — a showdown which probably won't come now.

A MacArthur man, meanwhile, announced in Chicago that he is going to establish a national headquarters in Washington for backers of the general.

The Chicagoan is Warren Wright, banker and former Illinois state treasurer.

"The objective of me and my friends," he said, "is to create a popular demand for General MacArthur that will compel the Republican national convention to nominate him this summer."

Czechs Demand New Government

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 21. —(AP)—Communist Premier Klement Gottwald, speaking to thousands at a public rally, demanded a new government from top to bottom today in this bitter state between Russia and the west.

His followers, standing in the old town square, cheered him. They cried "we are prepared," and "long live the government of Premier Gottwald without the reactionaries."

Gottwald insisted last night that President Eduard Benes, an independent, let him name a new cabinet without the ministers of three parties that turned in the resignations from the coalition government yesterday.

His office said he had seen no one this morning nor had he taken any action toward dissolving the constituent national assembly and calling an election of a new parliament.

Communist party officials said more than 200,000 followers massed in the square. For hours before the meeting began, men, women and children came by trolley and on foot. Big buses brought miners and factory workers from nearby towns.

The demonstrators jeered the mention of the three anti-Communist parties that quit the government over the issue of Communist control of police.

Gottwald called the eight ministers that resigned "traitors of the nation." He said they must not be allowed to return to the cabinet. He called for reorganization of local and regional action committees of the national front with new progressive personnel and "without unionism and those who hinder progress."

His speech was broadcast on the Czech radio and boomed out of amplifiers all over the city. Red flags covered a statue of John Huss, Bohemian patriot, opposite his home.

After speaking, Gottwald went to the presidential palace, it was learned. Other speakers addressed the crowd for another hour. The demonstration generally was orderly.

Going home, a group of 50 demonstrators gathered outside the office of the Czechoslovak national socialist newspaper Svobodne Slovo on the central public square. They cried, "let's stop this newspaper." Police guard took posts at the entrances. The crowd made no effort to enter.

Bar Group to Consider Plan to Handle Claims

Little Rock, Feb. 21. —(AP)—The Arkansas Bar Association's legislative committee will renew consideration March 19 of two separate proposals for handling claims against the state.

The committee, which met here yesterday, is charged with the task of recommending legislation on claims to the association's convention at Hot Springs in June.

Presently claims against the state are heard by the state fiscal control board.

Proposals submitted yesterday by Gilbert W. Price, Seavey, would permit legislative creation of a claims commission composed of two chancellors and two circuit judges to be appointed by the governor.

J. Smith, Little Rock, would place all state employees under provisions of the workmen's compensation act for adjudication of personal injury claims and confer on the supreme court sole authority to dispose of all other claims. Under this plan the court would appoint a master-in-claims to hear all claims matters.

Some Sections Favored With Warmer Weather

Chicago, Feb. 21. —(AP)—Winter's latest cold snap chilled residents from east of the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard today—but warmer weather was on the way for some sections.

Today's lowest temperatures hit sections of the north central and parts of the New England. Reading also were below seasonal levels in other areas, except in Florida.

The mercury touched 20 below in North Dakota and Wisconsin and was around 15 below in parts of Minnesota and lower Michigan. It was near zero and slightly below in northern New England.

However, temperatures were expected to moderate today over most of the midwest over the weekend.

Social Security Man to Be in Hope February 24

A representative of the Social Security Administration for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance will be in Hope, at the Arkansas Employment Office on February 24, at 2 p.m. If you have a social security account number, and have worked on jobs covered by the Social Security Act, check up to see where you stand—find out what benefits may be forthcoming when you get to be 65, or if you die at any age. Know where you are—protect your rights.

Food Prices Go Down But Other Items Go Up

By RICHARD FISKE

New York, Feb. 21. —(AP)—There appeared to be more smoke than fire to those price cuts today.

The big break in the commodity markets has reduced retail food prices an average of 3 1/2 per cent from January highs. Other cost-of-living items either clung to post-war peaks or edged upward.

This was the picture presented by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics in its first official report on the effect of the market slump on retail prices.

The government study covered 29 foods in 12 cities. It represented a cross section picture of grocery and meat prices between the highs of mid-January and February 17.

The big break in commodity prices began February 17. The BLS report stated 13 of the 29 foods showed declines. Five showed increases. Two — bread and navy beans — showed no change.

The government bureau found the biggest drops in pork chops, lard, bacon, eggs and lettuce. Prices for fresh fruits and vegetables rose, the report said.

Price cuts have differed widely between cities and between stores in the same city. Some independent grocers said they cut some prices to meet chain store competition, regardless of profit margins.

Washington buzzed with strongly worded criticism of Thursday's \$5 a ton boost in steel prices.

Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.) chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called it a "dangerous burden" on the cost of living. J. P. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, termed it "shameful profiteering" and demanded anti-trust action of Attorney General Clark.

The inflationary impact will be "far-reaching and long-reaching," said Dr. Edwin C. Hoover, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

Joseph M. Dodge, president of the American Bankers Association, said the steel price hike "sounds inflationary."

But in Cleveland, Charles M. White, president of Republic Steel, said steel prices "are not high enough."

Separate surveys showed buyers' resistance was building up. A steelmaker said "the nation's retail sales had let up a bit."

And the commodity market, headed for their final sessions of the week cautiously.

Grain prices fell in Chicago yesterday. Stocks drifted downward at New York. Cotton, however, was a little higher on news that China aid program provides for purchase of 750,000 bales.

All markets were nervous. They reacted quickly to every straw in the wind. But margins of change continued narrow.

Fruits and other commodities yesterday were about on a par with a week ago. The week-long tendency to stabilize indicated the possibilities of a temporary leveling off.

Attempt to Break Recording Ban in the Making

Hollywood, Feb. 21. —(AP)—The first attempt to break through the Petrillo recording ban was seen today by musicians.

But recording companies said it was no such thing.

Band leader Art Carpenter disclosed that he had taken from Standard Radio Transcriptions Co. to report for a recording date next Wednesday. His manager, Hal Gordon, said he was awaiting word from James C. Petrillo, American Federation of Musicians chief, before making any commitment. Petrillo's ban against union member recording has been in effect since Jan. 1.

Louis B. Teegarden, secretary and general counsel for Standard Radio, leading supplier of transcriptions to radio stations, said he sent letters to Carpenter and three other groups asking them to appear for recordings.

Teegarden said he notified were the bachelors, a vocal group, Mischa Novy's string ensemble, and Jimmy Vito's orchestra.

"We're caught in the middle," declared Gordon. "We stand liable to an injunction if we don't record, and we're liable to a suspension from the union if we do record."

But a spokesman for a major record company, who asked that his name be withheld, threw this light on standard radio's move: "It's just a technical gimmick to get the company off the legal hook on their personal service contracts. Other recording companies may send out similar letters soon. Our own company has been studying the idea."

The same source said most companies are not really interested in recording for the next six months — "we have too big a backlog of records made just before the ban went on."

Temperance Unit to Be Organized at Meet Here

Miss Helen M. Allen of Evanston, Ill., representative of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will have charge of a program at the Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Tuesday for all women interested.

A special invitation is extended to the women of other local churches. Purpose of the meeting is to organize a Temperance Union in Hempstead County.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, February 23

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet at ten thirty for an all day meeting and Pot Luck Luncheon. Mrs. P. J. Holt will conduct the mission study and the afternoon meeting will be led by Circle No. 2.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at seven forty-five Monday evening at the Hope City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Monday, February 23

Dr. J. S. Compere will be a guest speaker at the Junior G. A. meeting on Monday afternoon at First Baptist Church at 4 o'clock. All G. A.'s are urged to be present for this meeting.

Tuesday, February 24

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith, 701 East Third street. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 26

The regular monthly meeting of the Blevins P.T.A. will be held at three fifteen Thursday afternoon at the school. A Silver Tea will follow the regular meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Gilbert Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Jr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn to Sgt. William Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Sr., of Racine, Wisconsin on Saturday evening, February fourteenth at eight thirty o'clock.

The bride was attired in grey with black accessories and her flowers were a corsage of white orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Fulton High School and the groom is stationed with the Bomb and Shell Disposal Group at the S.P.G.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Fulton.

Coming and Going

Miss Emeline McDowell and Miss Wanda Ruggles left Friday night for a week end visit with friends in Dallas.

Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged: Mrs. M. J. Copeland, Rt. 2, Hope. Mrs. James Henderson, Hope.

Julia Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gaines, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Amelia, Feb. 20.

Admitted:

Mr. Thomas T. Walker and son, Thomas Thad, Hope and Arkadelphia.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. J. B. Carman, Rt. 5, Prescott. Mrs. John P. Stanford, Lewisville.

Contrary to popular belief, a person able to read rapidly comprehends the text as well if not better than a slow reader.

On Stage 40 Years to Get to Broadway

BY JEAN MEEGAN
A P Newsfeatures Writer

New York—To stage-struck kids who dream of Broadway, the story of Ruth Amos may be a melancholy awakening.

At 36 years of age and after 500 plays and 40 years in stock companies and road shows the powerful little veteran at last is in a Broadway play, "Strange Bedfellows."

"I never used to come here," she nodded from her hotel window toward the world famous street. The agency that used to handle her would just send a wire: "Go right on to Rochester or Detroit or whatever."

Her absence probably was a mixture of diffidence and indifference. She says "it annoyed my friends that I wasn't more ambitious. I don't even know many of the stars. Broadway is all accident and influence. It's walking in the physiological moment and being physically right for a part. If you have any ability it's discovered later."

Miss Amos traveled the north-west in a covered wagon four decades ago. In 1904 she followed the Fifth Army in Italy in "Kiss and Tell." She has been a big fish in the theatrical pool of Detroit where she was born.

Of her 40 years on the stage, she split the last five between Worcester and Fitchburg, Mass. For six years she was undisputed stock queen of Detroit and she spent five years each in Winston-Salem, N. C.; Pittsfield, Mass. and Guilford, Conn.

"I had the best parts," she perfects, substantial salaries and I never was inactive. But I doubt if anyone could make a whole career of the road anymore. Resident companies have given way to the star system. I don't believe Yankees now want to work as much as we did."

Miss Amos happens to be in the Broadway play because someone told her to read the part of the 70-year-old grandmother, Florence Ryerson, in the play, "The Sign of the Cross," which she had played in love with her interpretation.

The critics applauded her "grace," "style" and "effectiveness." But most of all she liked the comment of Guy Palmerton, her boss for the last five years in stock. He listened to the murmurs of praise on opening night and snapped: "Oh, well, she's always been good."

BRITISH QUIT FORT

Calcutta (AP)—The last British troops, the Second East Lancashire battalion, have moved out of famed Fort William thus breaking a British association with the fort of 257 years. Raised in 1755, the battalion has seen action in many lands including the USA where it fought at Bunker Hill After World War II service in Arakan and North Burma, the 1946 where it was in the city. It has been mainly used to quell riots.

It takes more than a year to cut the glass of some big telescopes.

Paris Puts on Her Apron

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

Paris—(NEA)—The apron is elevated to the living room by Parisian designers.

Schisapelli, for one, dresses up simple afternoon frocks by tying aprons made of bright woolen squares.

Here are two examples of the apron recast in its new style role.

At right, a pink square of fingered Rodier wool borders a rose red, makes an apron for a chemise frock of black wool crepe. The apron is draped at the sides with little black bows.

At left is shown a bib-styled apron of green and red Tartan plaid which, decoratively fringed, is belted smoothly around a dress of green wool.

AS LONG AS I LIVE

By Ione Sandberg Shriber
DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Ann Bancroft—Mrs. Rush Bancroft—suddenly becomes terrified. Someone has waxed the soles of her new brown pumps. Someone who evidently wants her to slip and fall down the stairs to the basement.

Ann discovers the can of wax in her closet. She is so upset she begs off going to the country club with Laurie—her 19-year-old sister—and Rinda (Ann's one-time college roommate, now visiting).

There where they are to meet Rush and Tommy, Laurie's fiancé. Left alone in the house, Ann's fright increases when she gets a letter from a Mr. Stark about work done on the swinging bridge over the ravine in the garden.

The workman writes that the bridge was in perfect condition May 23. But on May 30 the bridge collapsed, carrying Luke the gardener to his death. Ann thinks back to that day, the day of the picnic. She is convinced now it was no accident, that she and not Luke was intended to be the victim. Rush phones to find out how she is feeling and the sound of his voice reassures her. But the terror breaks out again when he remarks that her typewriter can't be repaired—it was too badly smashed. This reminds Ann of another incident. She takes two golf balls from her dresser. Now she knows how they were used.

It happened the night after Rinda had come to town. Tommy had a late dinner that night, after cocktails on the terrace. Laurie put a concert of piano records on the phonograph and they lounged in the living room, coffee in hand, and let the soft music lull them.

But Laurie, as so often happened, got bored and said so in a loud voice. So they turned the music down even lower and began talking, not about anything important, or at least none of it got seemed until it got so bad that Ann and Rinda's voices around to Ann's and Rinda's voices. At the time, reminiscence seemed the most natural thing in the world and they were both enjoying it thoroughly until Laurie said, "Wasn't there some scandal the last year you two were in school? It seems to me I remember hearing about it only every time I ever tried to find out any of the details I got put in my place. The implication, I believe, was that I was too young to know. How about giving with it now?"

The music continued, and the background, Rinda signed her coffee and didn't say a word. Ann scowled. She wouldn't have raked up that old story for anything.

Rush changed the subject at once, changed it so quickly and tactfully that Ann knew he had recognized the tension. He talked about the trip he and Ann had taken to Hawaii.

"It's a beautiful spot," Rush said. "We have some pictures—where was Ann? Ann? Rinda might enjoy seeing them."

"I'll get them," Ann said.

She went upstairs, running lightly on the stairs, leaving the others in the living room.

She went to her room, opened the door to the big storage closet, peered up at the shelves. The box was over her head, on the second shelf, but she thought she could reach it. She stretched on tiptoe, for the big box, gave it a hard tug.

It was the tug that saved her. The tug threw her off balance so that she fell sideways just as the heavy typewriter came skittering down and crashed on the floor at her feet.

The shock of the crash held her paralyzed for a moment. Rush and Rinda and Laurie, with Gay and Tommy bringing up the rear, were in the room before she'd moved on.

even got her breath. "Holy cow, angel!" Rush said. "What if it had hit you?"

They all gazed in awe at the smashed machine, at the blue box that had fallen, on top of the typewriter. Snapshots were spilled and scattered.

Tommy stooped over and picked up something from the floor. "What're you doing with golf balls in your closet?"

There were two golf balls on the closet floor. Ann couldn't imagine what they were doing in her closet and said so; Rush was the only one at Tophill who played golf and he hadn't had a game yet this year.

"I thought the typewriter was on the next shelf," Ann said irrelevantly. "It seems to me that I remember—" and Rush said, a trifle brusquely, "Let's go downstairs and get that drink, darling. You look as though you could use it."

It had been the first attempt to kill her.

Someone had placed the typewriter close to the front of the blue box, underneath the machine, towards the back so that the slightest movement would send it forward.

The murderer must have figured she would simply stretch up and tug, she wouldn't see the typewriter. It didn't matter when she did it. That was the beauty of it. It was so simple. There wouldn't even be a question of alibi. If the typewriter had crashed down upon her, who would have suspected her? And not just another housewife accident. Ann in the confusion the murderer could easily have disposed of the golf balls.

And this someone knew her almost as well as she knew herself. This someone was well aware of her love for orderliness. This someone knew that she took care of their room. Rush's and hers, and that it had been typical of her to go for the box herself.

She heard a familiar sound then, one which she had heard often enough before, one for which she had listened eagerly. An ordinary everyday sound yet it made her shrink back on the chaise, unable to control her trembling. A car had driven into the driveway.

They were back. Rinda and Tommy and Laurie and Rush. Probably they had stopped at the station for Gay and brought her home with them. Once again the game would begin. And the game of death. Her death. And she did not know what to do.

(To Be Continued)

Here and There in Arkansas

Brookhaven, Miss., Feb. 20 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Joe C. Brueck said today that a 46-year-old man held here had been identified as one of two men who shot and wounded two city officers Sunday in a pistol battle.

Brueck said the prisoner, listed as Luther Calvert Bone, had been charged with assault and intent to kill and murder. Bone denied any knowledge of the shooting.

The deputy described Bone as having been released from the Louisiana state prison at Angola two months ago, and said Bone is wanted for questioning at Texarkana, Texas.

A second man is still being sought in connection with the shootings.

North Little Rock, Feb. 18 (AP)—Port Rooks hospital here has been designated as a Veterans Ad-

News of the Churches

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson
Rev. F. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Young Peoples Classes—6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evangelistic—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study—Friday—7:30 p.m.
You are always welcome.

CATHOLIC

"Our Lady of Good Hope"
Rev. R. F. Boyle, Asst. Pastor
Lenten Schedules:
Mass every Sunday at 8 a.m., Wednesday morning at 8 a.m.
Lenten Devotions:
Way of the Cross, Sermon, Benediction every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Hour every Sunday evening at 7:30.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

North Ferguson Street
D. O. Silvey, Pastor
Rock of Ages Broadcast from the church auditorium 9 to 9:30 over KXAR.
Sunday School—10 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship—11 a.m.
B.T.C.—8:45 a.m.
Evening worship—7:30 p.m.
Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m. at the church.
Wednesday Prayer Service—7:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us at any of these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegre, Minister
9:45—Sunday school. We have classes for all ages. All members should make every effort to come and bring a visitor with you.
10:50—Morning worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be given by the choir.
"Wonderful Grace of Jesus."
8:30—Senior CYF. Our young people need the instruction that they receive in a group like this.
7:30—Evening worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be given by the choir. "Where There's No Sun."

Monday
7:30—Regular monthly meeting of the Workers' Council in Fellowship Hall. This is a very important meeting and there will be several items of business to be decided upon.

Wednesday
7:30—There will be a dinner, business meeting, and program for the Laymen's League in Fellowship Hall. All men are invited and urged to attend this meeting. You will enjoy all of it.

Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

SAINT MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Third and Elm Streets
Rev. W. Northey Jones, S.T.D.
Acting Rector

February 27, The Second Sunday in Lent and Washington's Birthday.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the guest minister at this service. The choir, directed by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will sing "I walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Geoffrey O'Hara.

Thursday, February 26:
1:15 p.m.—Cottage Service at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, Louisiana Avenue.

FIRST METHODIST

West Second at Pine
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—10:50. Sermon: "Interested Service," by Pastor. Preaching service at Holly Grove, 2 p.m.
Vesper Service—8:30 p.m. Discussion "Ten Thousand Years" by Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Edith Massey.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East 2nd Street
Stephen Cook, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—10:55 a.m. Dr. John D. Spragins, president of Arkansas College, Batesville, will be the guest minister at this service. The choir, directed by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will sing "I walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Geoffrey O'Hara.

Presbyterian Youth Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Mrs. L. B. Tooley will be the guest speaker. The young people of the Methodist church will be guests at this meeting.

Choir Practice, Tuesday—7 p.m. In absence of our pastor there will be no Vesper service, nor mid-week prayer service.

The Morning Worship from eleven to twelve o'clock will be broadcast over Radio Station KXAR.

You are cordially invited to tune in.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

South Elm Street
Doyle M. Ingram, Pastor
8 to 8:30—Prayer. Preaching over radio station KXAR.
10 a.m.—Sunday School. A. A. Massey, supt.
11 a.m.—Preaching service.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.C.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Personal Workers meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting and choir practice.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Teachers meeting.

administration plastic surgery center. Dr. Harold W. Sterling, hospital manager, said today the center will serve Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Problems of the rice industry are to be thrashed out here this afternoon.

On hand for the discussion will be members of Congress representing rice-growing areas of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, government officials and spokesmen for the industry.

It is estimated that modern Americans read at least five times as much as their grandfathers did.

Hitchhiking

Continued From Page One
cases contained \$3,000 in bills, about \$60 in gold, nearly \$2,000 in coins and 10 bottles of whisky. Bryan said the woman left Pittsburg, by train Monday, flew from Detroit to Traverse City and hitchhiked the remaining 30 miles to Beulah.

The sheriff quoted the woman as saying she learned of valuable in his whole system. If he merely passes through a room, it looks as if it had been struck by a cyclone. He scatters his clothes from one end of the house to the other, and he apparently has taken a vow never to hang his hat up.

"He thinks that floors were made to strew newspapers and cigarette ashes over, and that the proper place for shoes is wherever he happens to take them off, and he would have to join the Nudist Colony if I didn't locate his clean shirts. He never would find them in an easy chair. Of course, I wouldn't change him for any other man in the world, but a neat husband must be mighty restless to live with."

Poor Conversationalist
"If I could change my husband,"

Wednesday, February 25:
Spring Hill 4-H Club at School—8:45 a.m.
Hopewell HDC, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wiggins.

Thursday, February 26:
Hopewell HDC, 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Hunt, demonstration on fitted facings.

Friday, February 27:
Hopewell HDC, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Elsie Bradford, demonstration on fitted facings.

Saturday, February 28:
Office

Columbus
An interesting meeting of Columbus Home Demonstration Club was held Tuesday, February 17 at the school lunch room, with Mrs. J. C. Hipp and Mrs. George Cleaden, co-hostess, and Mrs. Herbert Sipes, president, presiding.

The meeting opened by the group singing "America" led by Mrs. Fred Caldwell. The instruction was given by Mrs. C. R. White followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Ten members answered the roll call.

The club will co-operate with other clubs of the county in painting mail boxes, improving clothing lines, and in making pajamas for the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Leader reports were given on poultry culling by Mrs. J. C. Hipp, and Mrs. E. Delaney gave a splendid report on putting out and pruning shrubbery. A demonstration on fitted facings and pointers on other details of construction were given by Miss Dixon, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. White conducted a short flower contest, with Miss Dixon as winner. Mrs. Fred Caldwell and Mrs. J. E. Delaney will be hostess in March. Hot chocolate, cake and cookies were served.

Bingen
The Bingen Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Hoy Chandler on Monday, February 18 at 2 o'clock, with eight members and ten visitors present.

A demonstration of fitted facings and sewing in zippers was given by Miss Dixon, Home Demonstration Agent.

The club will co-operate with other clubs of the county in painting mail boxes.

Each member will make a pair of pajamas for the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Glen Crowell. The new officers for 1948 were installed and the chairman of committees appointed:

Live At Home Chairman—Mrs. Glen Crowell. Management Chairman—Mrs. James Martindale. Activities Chairman—Mrs. Clyde Owens.

Belton
The Belton Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Askew on February 19, with eleven members, two visitors and Miss Dixon present.

The meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. by the president followed by the entire group singing "America," the song of the month. The devotional service was read by Mrs. Buell Daniel followed by prayer led by Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Roll call was answered by "Who is My Neighbor" followed by 15 minutes of games.

A very interesting demonstration given by Miss Dixon was on facing facings and the correct way to sew zippers in skirts also a round table discussion on preparation for club work.

Refreshments served by hostess was enjoyed by all and next meeting will be with Mrs. K. A. Davis.

Sweet Home
Miss Hazel Cummins was elected president of the Sweet Home Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held at the church at 2 p.m. Friday, February 20. Other officers elected were: Mrs. B. J. Warnken, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Phillips, secretary; and Mrs. Dale Woodson, reporter. The project leaders for the year are as follows:

Live At Home Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Ward; Foods and Nutrition, Mrs. J. E. Ward; Poultry, Mrs. Herman Biggers; Food Conservation, Mrs. Doris Carman; Home Management, Mrs. Lawrence Carman; Rural Engineering, Mrs. Dale Woodson; Home Improvement, Mrs. W. R. Wilson; Safety, Mrs. C. A. Brown; Rural Electrification, Mrs. Lawrence Carman; Activities Chairman, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery; Club and Community Recreation, Mrs. W. R. Campbell; Family Fun, Mrs. Mont Harris; Community Improvements, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery; Health, Mrs. Jack Bonds; Clothing, Mrs. C. A. Phillips.

The club expects to co-operate with the county council in painting and lettering mail boxes, building improved clothes lines, sewing and canning for the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital, and in sending a representative to the State Home Demonstration meeting.

Miss Dixon discussed with the group the Arkansas Health Plan and the coming Rat Killing campaign and gave some pointers on fitted facings. The club expects to have a demonstration on fitted facings at the officers training meeting at the courthouse at Hope on Tuesday, February 24.

DOROTHY DIX

If Husbands Could Change—

"Supposing," I said to a group of women the other day, "you have a husband who has all of the basic domestic virtues. He is faithful, considerate, kind, generous and a good provider. What alterations would you make in him if you could change him into your heart's desire?"

"Well," said one woman, "I'm lucky. I married a he-angel. If there is any such animal, but if I could make him over, I'd change him from a scatterer into a picker-upper. There isn't a vestige of order in his whole system. If he merely passes through a room, it looks as if it had been struck by a cyclone. He scatters his clothes from one end of the house to the other, and he apparently has taken a vow never to hang his hat up."

"If I could change my husband," said another woman, "I would make him more talkative. The strong, silent men are fascinating in the movies, but they are a pain in the neck to live with. My husband is as good as gold and gives me everything I want, except conversation. I hear he is the life of the party when he is abroad, but at home I have to corkscrew every word out of him."

"When I wear myself to a frazzle asking him questions about what he has done whom he has seen and what they said, etc., he just grunts or mumbles something in his beard, or he hands me the newspaper and says: 'Read it.' And why I don't throttle him, I don't know. Believe me, if he were exchanged for a store dummy so far as being entertaining is concerned, I never would find out the difference."

"If I could change my husband," said another woman, "I would pep him up and galvanize him into action, instead of his being a permanent fixture in an easy chair. Of course, it is nice to have a husband who hasn't a wandering foot, but I would like to compromise on one who wasn't always too tired to take me stepping."

"Personally," said another woman, "I wouldn't change my husband in any way. He is good and kind and companionable and laughs with me instead of at me, and comes up to my ideal in every respect, but I do wish I could have picked out my mother-in-law."

"So say we all," chorused the women.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Favors Parking Rule
Editor The Star: For the first time in history yesterday and today you could find a parking place uptown most anywhere you wanted to do any trading—in place of two or three times and then go back home and walk uptown.

And now I am surprised to know that some of our business men are kicking about the two-hour parking law or putting in parking meters as all smart towns of this size have done. And I think the parking fine should be doubled.

HOPE CITIZEN
Feb. 19, 1948
(Signed letter, but name withheld on request)

Mountain Fire Under Control of Foresters

Fort Smith, Feb. 21 (AP)—Foresters gained the upper hand today over a subterranean fire on Sugar Loaf mountain, 30 miles south of here.

They estimated the blaze would be under control about midnight after a subterranean fire on Sugar Loaf mountain, 30 miles south of here.

The fire started Tuesday and District Forester Curtis Coffman said it was of incendiary origin.

Ernest Means, aged 30, employee of the city water and light plant here, died in a Jonesboro hospital today on injuries suffered when struck by a car on Highway 63 near Trumann last night. State Policeman Schug said Means was struck by a car driven

From Arkansas Gazette Sunday, Feb. 15th

Roy Anderson & Co. INSURANCE

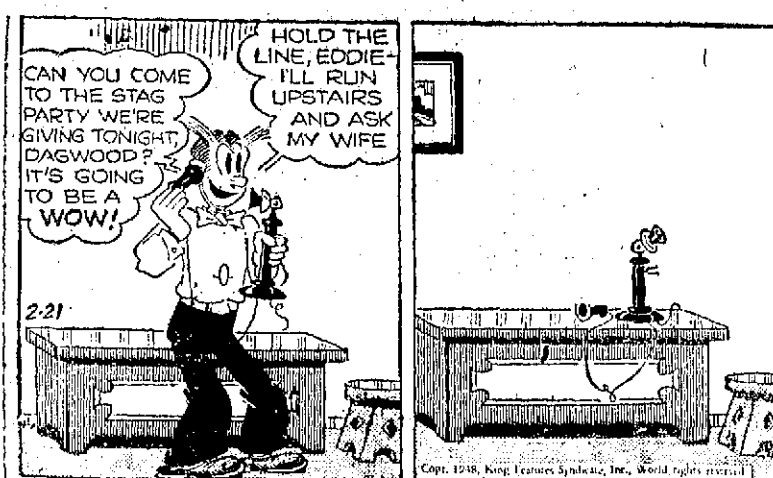
Clearance Sale
2 DRESSES
for
\$5.00
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

NOTICE

We will be closed
Monday, February 23rd

in observance of George Washington's birthday.

BLONDIE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

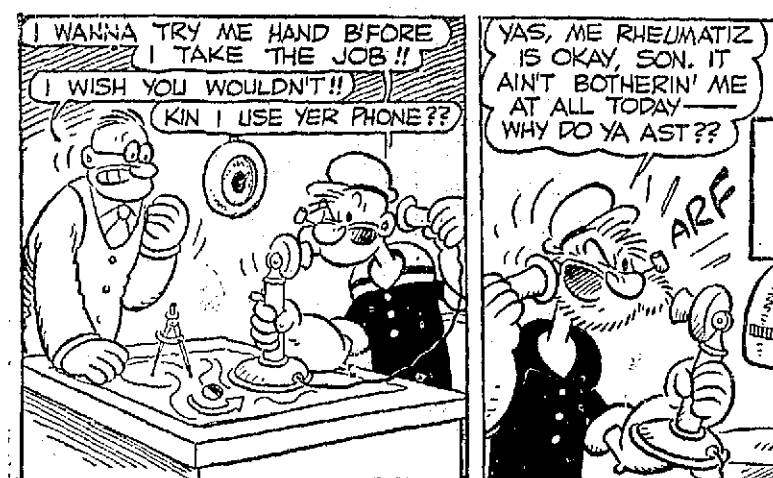


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



POPEYE

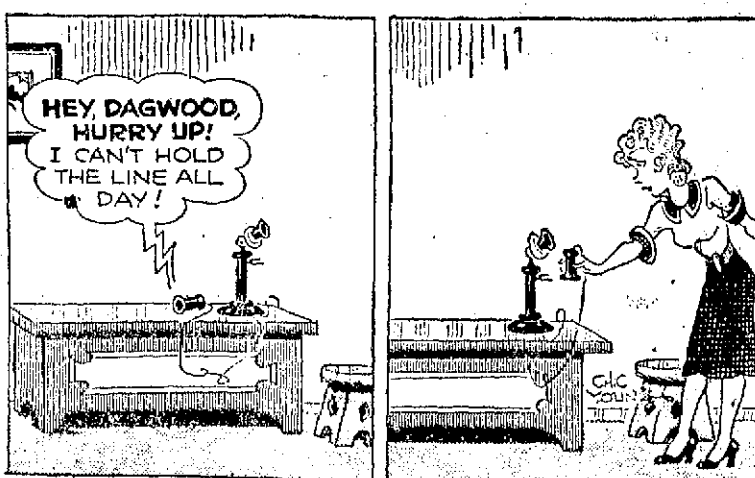


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



By Chick Young



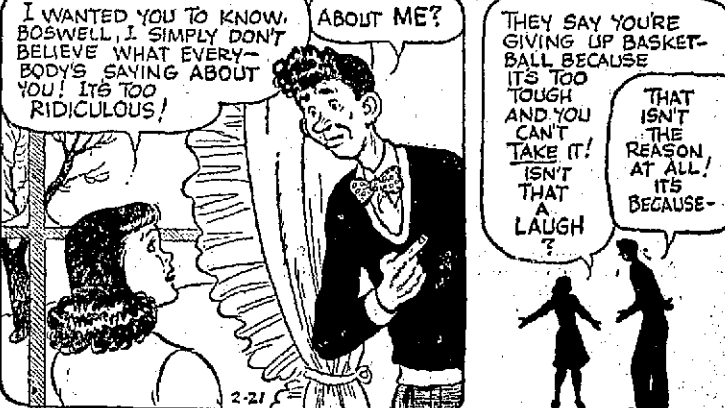
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

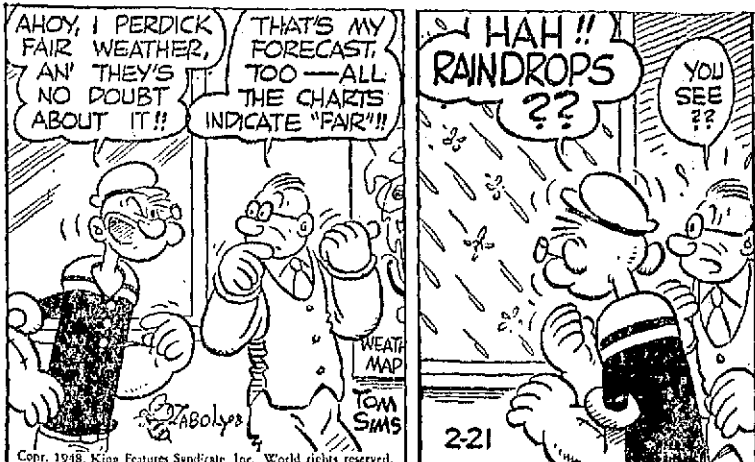


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Thimble Theater



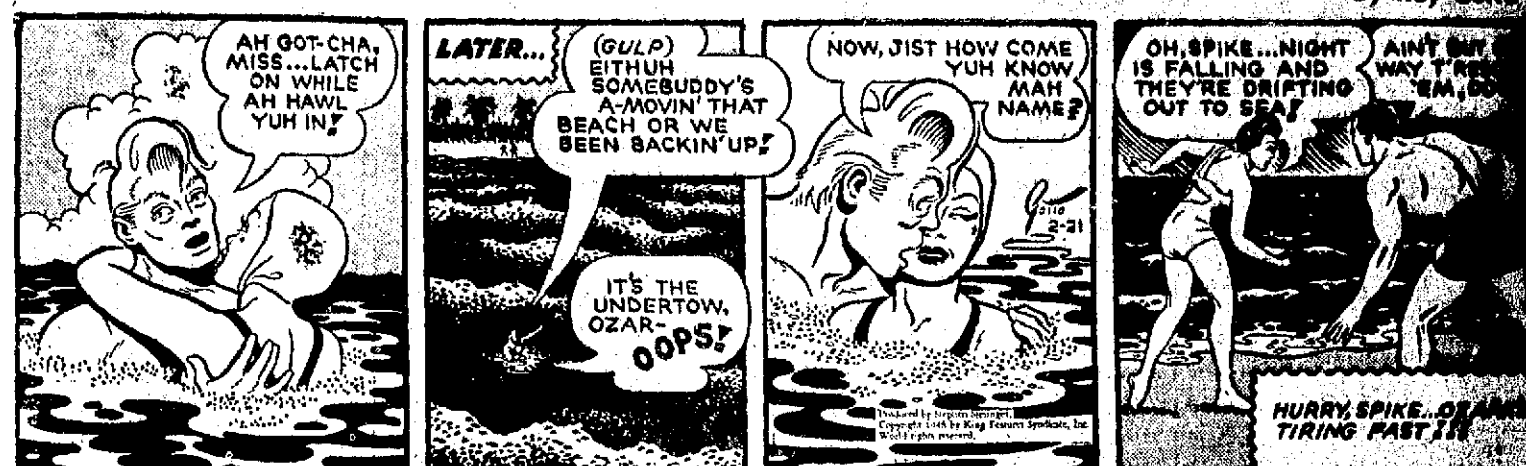
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OZARK IKE

By Roy Carls



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph



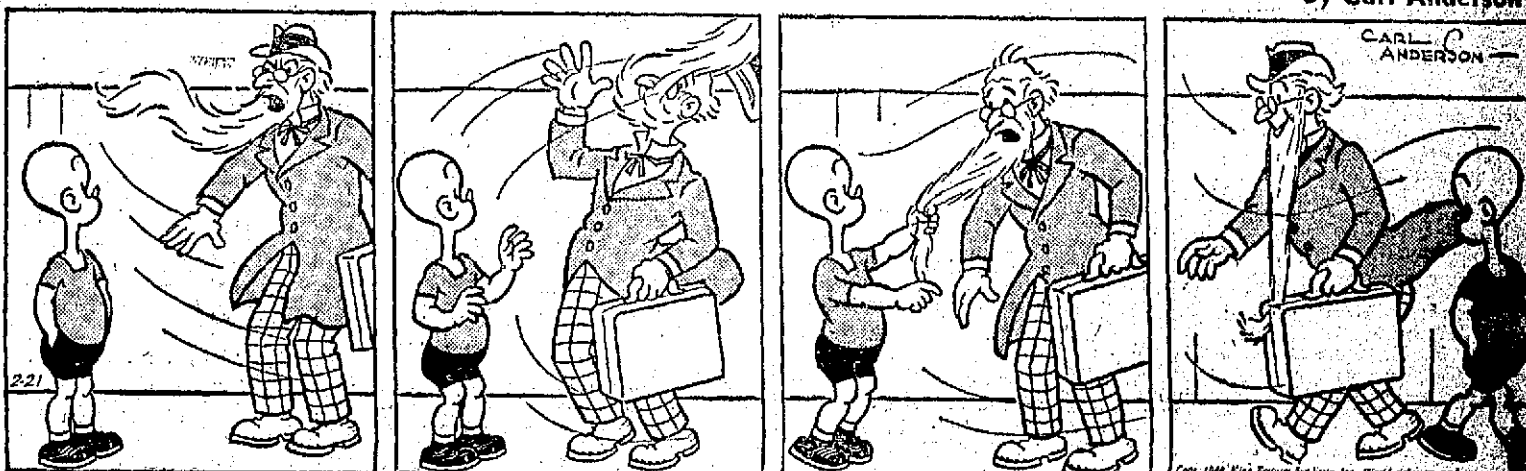
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



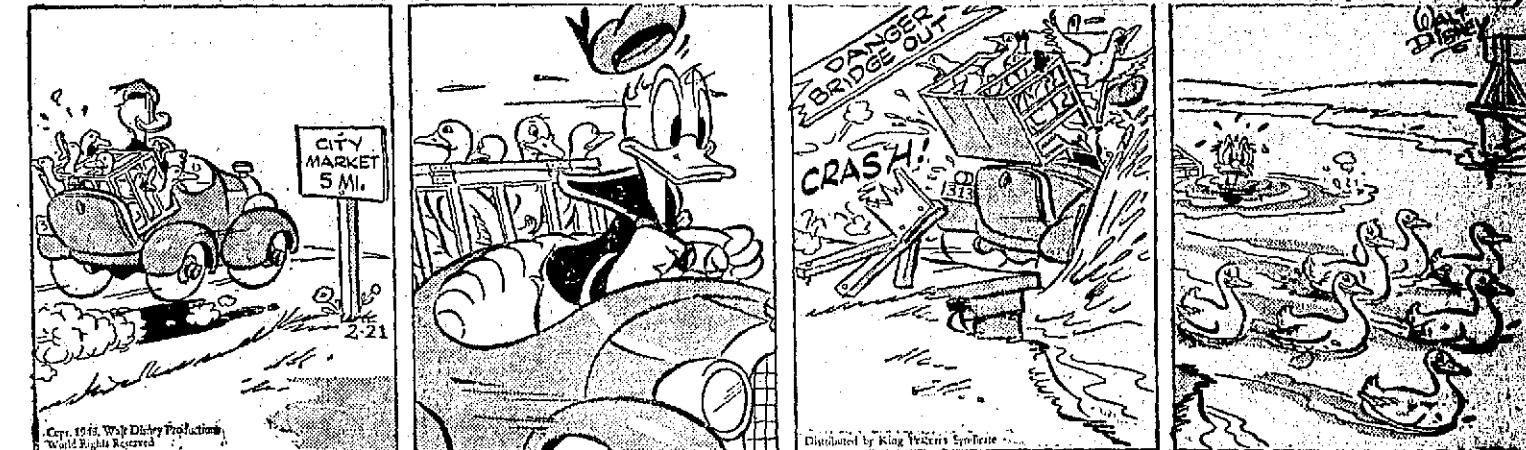
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



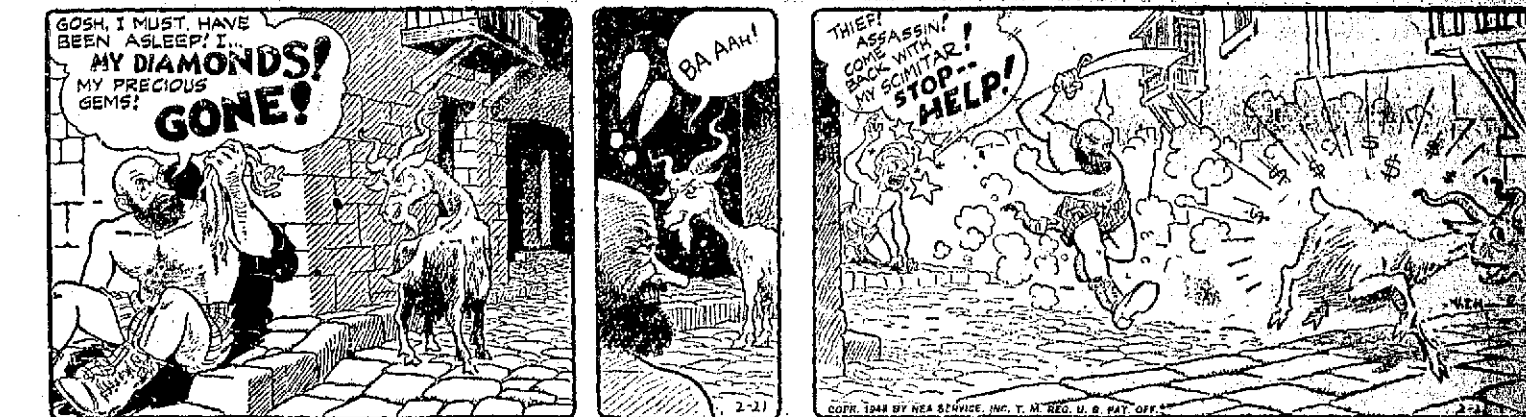
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



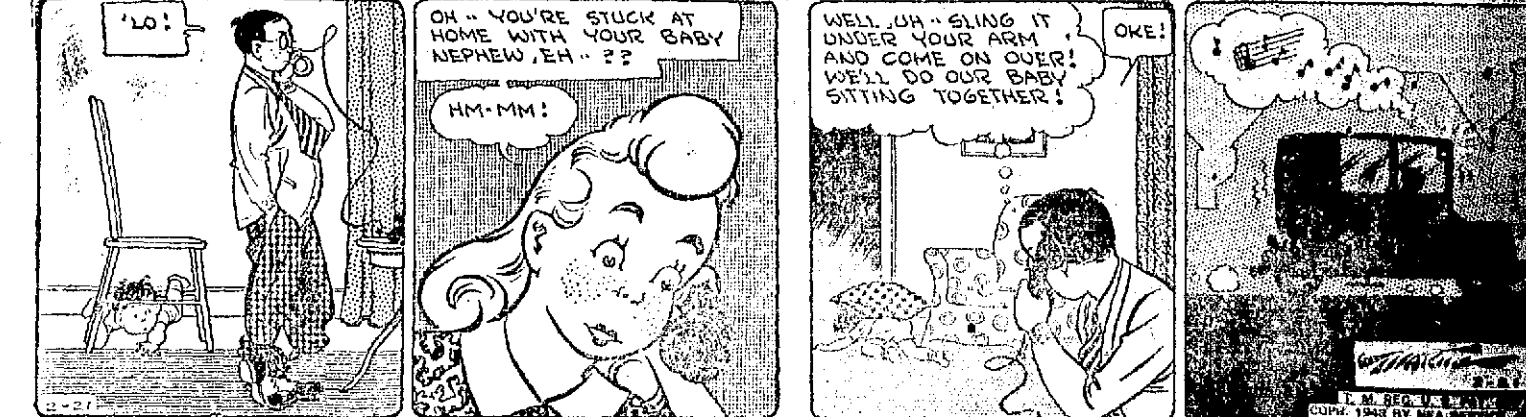
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



ROOTS

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
1st	1.50	4.00	12.00
2nd	1.00	2.50	7.50
3rd	1.00	2.50	7.50
4th	1.00	2.50	7.50
5th	1.00	2.50	7.50
6th	1.00	2.50	7.50
7th	1.00	2.50	7.50
8th	1.00	2.50	7.50
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23rd	1.00	2.50	7.50
24th	1.00	2.50	7.50
25th	1.00	2.50	7.50
26th	1.00	2.50	7.50
27th	1.00	2.50	7.50
28th	1.00	2.50	7.50
29th	1.00	2.50	7.50
30th	1.00	2.50	7.50
31st	1.00	2.50	7.50

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1st Day 50 Cents in Advance
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31st Day 5 Cents in Advance

Notice
We Buy Used Furniture
One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61, 226 East 3rd.
17-1

Income Tax Time. Do You
Need help with your income tax? Most farmers and many others are required to file by January 15. See now. Charge reasonable. J. W. Strickland.
27-1

For Sale
ROSE BUSHES. LOWEST PRICE. Bargain offers. Hardy everblooming varieties. Free descriptive folder. Hudson Rose Nursery, Box 702, Tyler, Texas.
14-121

ALL METAL CABINET. OAK
Chest, motor scooter, four burner gas range, 2 penny weight scales. See at Fair Park.
18-31

BONZE TURKEYS. 12 TURKEY
Bones and one gobble. See Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark.
18-41

CEDAR POST. BATHROOM
Furniture for sale. Phone 578-W.
20-31

USED ADDING MACHINE AND
cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241.
22-1y

1934 FORD PICKUP TRUCK
in good condition. \$400. Call 854-J or 116, Riley, Lewallen.
21-31

JOHNSON GRASS HAY FOR SALE
Phone 26-W-12 or see Fred Price, Rt. 1, Hope.
21-61

EXTRA GOOD HAY. ALSO NEW
barnwood 10 ft. lengths. B. C. Lewis. Phone 1176-W-3.
21-31

For Rent
ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT on South Spruce Street.
ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT near Schooley's store.
ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping near Schooley's store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F-11.
ROOM HOUSE, 1 MILE FROM city limits on Washington highway. Adjoining truck patch if wanted. R. N. Mouser.
ACRES LAND, ONE MILE north of Hope. Four room house, good barn, 40 acres pasture, 40 acres open land. N. T. Jewell.
ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, couple only. Utilities paid. Phone 1085-R or apply at 207 Shover St.
21-31

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Golf, Base, Tennis and Soft Balls.
Get Your Bot—Not the One that flies, but the One that knocks flies.
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge
C. COOK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS

For City Attorney
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT

For City Attorney
GLENN WALKER

Ward 1 Alderman
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time

New York, Feb. 12 —(P)—On Saturday night live: NBC—8 Life of Riley; 8 Hill Parade and Sinatra; 9:30 Judy Canova; 9 Kay Kyser; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS—6:45 Hoagy Carmichael Sings; 7 Suspense Drama Hour; 8:30 Vaughn Monroe and the Colonels.

SABC—7 Ross Dolan Detectives; 7:30 Famous Jury Trials; 8:30 Gang Busters; 8:30 Murder and Mystery; 9:30 Twenty Questions; 8 Stop Me gag show.

Sunday Talks: CBS 11:30 People's Platform; "The South and Civil Rights"; NBC 12 America United; "Food Subsidies"; MBS 12:30 Attorney Gen. Tom Clark in the Washington Birthday program.

Other: NBC—1 Bob Merrill concert; 2:30 One Man's Family; 4:30 Theatre; 5:30 Bishop Misbehaves; 6:30 Ben Hur; 7:30 McCarthy; 7:30 Fred Allen and Maurice Evans; 9:30 Garry Moore quiz; 9:30 Horace Heidt talent.

CBS—11:30 N. Y. Philharmonic; 4:30 Phil Spector girls; 6 Gene Autry show.

ABC—1:30 Mr. President drama; 3:30 Opera Auditions; 5:30 Great Story; 6:30 Exploring Unknown; 7:30 Detroit Symphony; 8:30 Theater Guild "Far Off Hills"; 9:30 MBS—2 Brotherhood Week program; 2:30 I Guess I'm a Mystery; Meet Me at Park's.

Monday expectations: NBC—11:30 Words and Music; 8 Don Voornberg Concert; 9:30 Fred Warder music; 10:30 CBS—12:30 Guiding Light; 3:30 Winner Take All; 7 Inner Sanctum; 9 My Friend Irma; 10:30 ABC—8 a. m. Jack Paar running Breakfast Club; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 9:30 Sammy Kaye band.

MBS—1 Queen for a Day; Fulton Lewis Jr.; 7:30 Charlie Chan.

The new week coming, time program: Monday—CBS 7:30 Godfrey Taft Scouts.

Tuesday—ABC 7:30 Town Meeting on St. Lawrence Waterway; MBS 9 First of four civil rights program.

Wednesday—ABC 7:30 Vox Pop recorded from Alaska; NBC 9:30 Jimmy Durante.

Thursday—NBC 8 A. J. Olson; MBS 9 Fred Allen in Family Theater.

Friday—MBS 9 Meet the Press, Mrs. Martha Taft.

Saturday—ABC 1 Opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Il Pagliaccio"; NBC 5:30 Toscanini and NBC symphony; CBS 9:30 It Pays to be Ignorant returns at new time.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 6794 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
JAMES A. HOGAN, Plaintiff
vs.
ONZIE M. HOGAN Defendant.
The Defendant, Onzie Mae Hogan is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, James A. Hogan.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 6 day of February 1948.

C. E. WEAVER, Clerk
By Onzie Evans, D. C. W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Plaintiff
Lyle Brown, Atty. Ad Litem
(SEAL)
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28

Legal Notice

NOTICE
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1948

Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Election will be held by the qualified electors of the various school districts of Hempstead County on the third Saturday, March 20, 1948 from 2 to 6:30 p. m.

The electors will vote the millage to be levied for building, debt service and general fund for operation of the school system of their district.

A district not voting 18 mill tax does not share the Equalizing Transportation Fund, the Teacher's Salary Fund, and such district loses part of the State Apportionment and the entire amount for each mill below 18.

The Hope School District will elect two directors for a period of three years, Elvins School District will elect one for four years and one for five years, Fulton School District one for one year and one for five years, Ozan School District will elect one for two years and one for three years, Guernsey will elect one for one year, one for four years and one for five years, Shiloh School District will elect one for one year and one for three years, and Nashville School District will elect two directors for three years.

The following districts will elect one school director for a period of three years: Fair Star, Nazarene and Wesley Grove.

The following districts will elect school directors for a period of five years: Palmox, Columbus, Spring Hill, Savatona, Washington, Cloy and Piney Grove.

One County Board Member is to be elected from zone number three. All vacancies on school boards filled by appointment since the last Annual School Election must be filled.

The required number of names for a petition for School Director is twenty and the required number of names on a petition for County Board Member is fifty from the zone the candidate is to represent.

Any other question authorized by the laws of the State of Arkansas to be voted on at this election may be presented and decided by the electors of the several school districts.

The polling places shall be school buildings heretofore designated as polling places for holding the Annual or Special School Elections.

The City Hall has been designated as the polling place for Hope School District.

The election must be held by school directors acting as judges or by three electors chosen for this purpose.

The deadline for placing the names of candidates on the ballot is February 28, 1948.

E. H. Brown
County Supervisor of
Education Hempstead
County, Arkansas
February 14, 21, 28

Two Near Death Following College Accident

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 19 —(P)—Two persons were reported near death and three others slightly injured today as a result of a storage tank failure which flooded Princeton University's Frick chemistry laboratory with hydrogen sulfide.

A police report earlier had listed the two men as dead. Both were employed by Princeton University as laboratory maintenance men and were overcome while refilling the tank for use in a class demonstration scheduled for the afternoon.

They were John Regan, 49, and Harold L. Sulphern, 26, both Princeton residents. The three others were overcome attempting to pull the two maintenance men from the gas-filled storage room. Doctors said the three were revived without difficulty and needed only a sedative.

The meaning of this, in my view, is that the Communists are going to pursue the course to least resistance, pending political developments in Italy and France. They are gambling that a swing of fortune in elections may give them the control they want without their having to employ force. That would mean the death of the beneficence which could be calculated to win friends in other western European countries.

Then there's another point to which I called attention in yesterday's column. Bolshevik tactics which were possible in countries of eastern Europe, where the military occupation, can't be used in western Europe where the Reds have no armed forces. In the west for example, there could be no such occurrence as was testified to this week before the American activities sub-committee of the House of Representatives in Washington by George M. Dimitroff, an anti-Communist refugee from Bulgaria. He declared that after the Bolsheviks seized control of the country they killed without trial more than 50,000 natives. A thing like that could only be done with the backing of an army.

So the Communists must move more circumspectly in the west. It wouldn't be surprising if there is a period of comparative calm in those countries for a bit. This doesn't mean that the disruptive tactics of the Reds will cease, but rather that they will work quietly and by indirection—as they are doing in the United States and in many other countries of the western hemisphere.

However, strikes and political strife and politico-economic sabotage will continue as a prelude to the ultimate all-out effort to establish soviet regimes. Much will depend on the political trends in both Italy and France, and certainly on the April elections in the former country, should things be going against the Communists politically we may, I believe, expect a recrudescence of violence and even attempts to incite rebellions against the present governments. It's important to remember that the Reds are opportunists.

Of this we may be sure: the Communists will go all-out to prevent the Marshall plan from working. If they can't do this through control of the French and Italian governments, then most assuredly strong-arm methods will be employed.

By United Press
Rumford, Me.—Bobby Pooler, 135, Portland, Me., outpointed Gene Mearns, 136, Montreal, 10.

Worcester, Mass.—Hayward Wagner, 153, Boston, drew with Georgia Brown, 160, New York, 10.

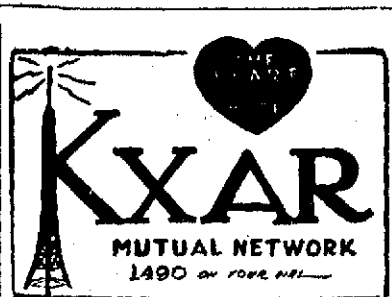
By Associated Press
New York—Jerry Young, 137 1-2, New York, outpointed Beau Jack, 141 1-4, Augusta, Ga. 10.

Chicago—Ezard Charles, 176, Cincinnati, knocked out Sam Baroudi, 169, New York, 10.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Laverne Rouch, 155, Plainview, Tex. 10, Al Thornton, 159, Rochester, Pa. 7.

By United Press
Rumford, Me.—Bobby Pooler, 135, Portland, Me., outpointed Gene Mearns, 136, Montreal, 10.

Worcester, Mass.—Hayward Wagner, 153, Boston, drew with Georgia Brown, 160, New York, 10.



MUTUAL NETWORK
1490 on 700 mcl

1:00 Round-up in Old Corral
1:30 Bands for Bonds—M
2:30 Hobby-Lobby—M
2:30 Sports Parade—M
3:00 Hospitality Club—M
3:30 Wildener Handicap—M
3:45 To Be Announced—M
4:00 Swing Time
4:30 Proudly We Hail
5:30 The Lone Wolf—M
5:30 Tanner at the Diamond
6:00 5-Star Final Edition News
6:15 Sportingly Yours
6:30 Newscope—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 Keeping Up with the Kids
8:00 Stop Me if You've Heard This—M
8:30 What's the Name of that Song—M
9:00 Jamboree
10:00 News, Final Home Edition
10:15 Sports—M
10:30 Jamboree
11:30 Sign Off

Sunday, Feb. 22

6:57 Sign On
7:00 Low White Organ Melodies
7:30 Hymn Time
8:00 Unity Baptist Church
8:30 Silver Strings
8:55 News, First Edition
9:00 Rock of Ages Broadcast
9:30 Radio Bible Class
10:00 Radio Bible Class
10:30 N.W.U. Reviewing Stand—M
11:00 First Presbyterian Church

Sunday p.m., Feb. 22

12:00 William L. Shirer—M
12:15 American Radio Warblers
12:30 Cote Glee Club
12:55 KXAR Noon Edition News
1:00 News, First Edition
1:15 Searching the Scriptures
1:30 Lutheran Hour—M
2:00 Sunday Spotlight News
2:05 Four Knights
2:15 Friendly House
2:30 Juvenile Jury—M
2:45 News, First Edition
3:00 House of Mystery—M
3:30 True Detective Mysteries—M
4:00 The Shadow—M
4:30 Quick as a Flash—M
5:00 Those Websters—M
5:30 Nick Carter—M
6:00 Sherlock Holmes—M
6:30 Being Vandalized—M
7:00 Meditation Board—M
7:30 Jimmy Fidler
7:45 Salon Serenade
7:55 Home Edition of News
8:00 Meet me at Park's—M
8:30 The Jim Backus Show—M
9:00 "Save Your Neighbor"—M
9:15 Voice of Striving—M
9:30 Symphony in Miniature
9:55 Final Edition of News
10:00 The Gospel Hour
10:30 Babe Ruth Tribute to Heart
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Monday a.m., Feb. 23

5:57 Sign On
6:00 Southern Buddies
6:05 News, First Edition
6:40 The Four Knights
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Happy Holiday Farm
7:30 Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 News, First Edition
8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M
8:55 Today on KXAR
9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Say It With Music—M
9:45 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M
10:30 Heart's Desire—M
10:45 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:00 Victor H. Lindahl—M
11:30 Coast Guard on Parade—M

Monday p.m., Feb. 23

12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Song of the Day
12:15 Market News
12:20 Musical Fill
12:25 Lost & Found Column
12:30 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters
12:45 Palm Tree Neighbor—M
12:55 News Street Edition
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Martin Block Show—M
2:30 Song of the Stranger—M
2:45 Hope High School News
3:00 Erskine Johnson—M
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:30 Gabriel, Healer—M
3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M
4:00 Swing Time
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
5:45 Palm Tree Neighbor—M
5:55 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 Five Star Final News
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 Adventures of Falcon—M
7:30 Adventures Charlie Chan—M
7:55 KXAR Spotlight
8:00 Gabriel, Healer—M
8:15 Radio Newsreel—M
8:30 Quiet Please—M
9:00 Fishing & Hunting Club—M
9:30 Address, Herbert Hoover—M
9:45 Michael Zaron's Orch.—M
10:15 Sports—M
10:30 Tony Pastor's Orch.—M
10:45 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
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